## WOMEN SCORE AT HORSE SHOW

IMPORTANT AWARDS GO TO FAIR DRIVERS.

Mograzia Captures Another Blue Ribban for Miss Wilks of Canada -- Vesta Tilly.

nen whips and riders out of the limeight in many classes yesterday at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. It was not the case of sex, howrems, whether they were in the saddle or on the box seats. But of all the awards won by women, at least in the eyes of horsemen, the chief was the blue ribbon which was awarded to Miss Kathryn L. Wilks of Gault. Ont.

York a complete horde of gentlemen farmers, but Miss Wilks may claim the proud distinction of being the only gentlewoman farmer on the entire North American continent.

Mograzia has won a blue ribbon in each year of his career since a two-year-old at this show. He has travelled on his looks, and it would be a harsh critic who would repudiate Mograzia's claims for distinction. Miss Wilks sends each year string of trotters through the Grand Circuit, but the purses won and the races gained by her fleet trotters do not outweigh in her opinion the honors and the that Mograzia wins on his good Besides, there is some young stock trotting which has Mograzia as

To change from the American roadster on a long line to the quintessence of skill in handling the reins two amateurs and one professional whip drove four in hand teams for the special cup presented condition was that the teams should exceed 15 hands. As a fact the style of the orses should only have been considered, but the judges seemed to devote most of their time to the skill and cleverness of the drivers. On such a test as this Frank Winterbottom, the professional whip, who drove the team entered by C. W. Watson of Baltimore, could not be denied the first place. He cut rings around the other competitors, who were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, always a facile whip, and Judge Moore, who had as his passenger on the box seat Major Beresford of Ire-

horses came into the ring there was a cheer from Southern enthusiasts, which to some was said to be a revival of the ebel yell; but no yell, either in the ring or on the farm, could equal the scream of the followers of the hackneys when one of this breed is being shown on the lead.

It takes a sprinter to show a hackney on the lead. The leads are strips of white kid, possibly forty feet long, and the handlers hold them within three or four feet of the horse, running parallel with the snoulders and trailing behind them like white serpent over the brown tanbark, the remainder of the leading rein. Big as they are, the hackneys are as docile and s well trained as trick dogs on the vaudeville stage. After dashing at full frot slong one "half" the ring with the rein on the near side, the groom will cry "Halt!"

and at the command the horse will turn on a pivot, the groom will throw the rein over its head on the off side as cleverly as Western cowboy lassoes a bull and then the trotters resume, and so they go up and down the tanbark to show their paces until the judges are satisfied. Placid and peaceful as the show has

een, there are rifts in the lute, slight tangles in the silken meshes, for all have not been in complete accord among the saddle horse and the harness horse judges. There is no use of raking up the coals of what may be in time an acrimonious fire of debate but according to the gossip at the Garden, in almost every award there has been a minority vote. As there are but three judges, it is evident that one judge must have been an objector from Objectorville. Both of the early classes for hunters had amateurs as contenders The class for thoroughbred mares or geldings, which beside the regular three prizes in money carried a cup presented by F. Ambrose Clark, the amateur steeple-chase rider, brought out a field which included winners in saddle horse classes earlier in theweek.

The one condition was that they should be suited to become hunters, but fencing was not considered, and they were judged merely on their looks and manners. F. Ambrose Clark had a mount in the class on Banff, a three-year-old, bred by Edward orrigan, and Fletcher Harper, equally famous as an amateur race rider, was up on Hold Fast, a five-year-old gelding, bred by Milton Young. The ribbon, however, went to a typical saddle horse rather than to one which displayed potentialities as a hunter, which was the sixteen hand

five-year-old chestnut gelding Dr. Baker, owned by Walter P. Bliss of Manhattan and ridden by W. A. McGibbon.

More spirited was the Corinthian class for hunters in which amateurs had to ride in regulation hunting costume. Lieut. Hetherington of the British army had a mount on his Irish hunter Unity but the alore spirited was the Corinthian class for hunters in which amateurs had to ride in regulation hunting costume. Lieut. Hetherington of the British army had a mount on his Irish hunter Unity, but the showing was not very brilliant, and the Hon. Adam Beck of Canada sent over the jumps his bay gelding Sir Edward. A dozen or more young sprigs of the hunt clubs had mounts, but none of them could compare in facility of riding with the semi-amateurs. Taconite won, ridden by Arthur White, while Sidney Holloway had the distinction of riding the next two placed in the ribbons, while the fourth award was captured by a chestnut mare, nearly 17 hands in height, called Sunday Miorning and ridden by U. D. Benner of Virginia. Richard Murray, the heavy-weight and one of the most zealous cross-country riders in Canada, rode his own gelding Confidence, and after making a brilliant beginning came to grief at the last fence, falling through it with a clatter of rails and a smashing of timbers. Murray and the horse rolled over together on the tanbark, but neither kicked each other, and so both got up safely to their feet.

One may always tell when the class

mount of the donor of the cup. a 18.1 hand gedding confidence, and after making a brilliant beginning came to grief at the last fence, falling through it with a clatter of rails and a smashing of timbers. Murray and the horse roiled over together on the tanbark, but neither kicked each other, and so both got up safely to their feet.

One may always tell when the class for hunters is to be ridden by amateurs. When the class is only for professionals mo one ever sees the riders until they come bounding into the ring on their horses. On the contrary when amateurs are to ride, especially when they are to wear the uniform of a hunt club, pink coats and velvet caps are to be seen hobmobing with the prettiest of the gries in the boxes and going along a line of landshakes from the society leaders and rider receives nothing but good wishes for his success and each, it is to be presumed, makes promises that he will bring back nothing less than a blue ribbring back nothing less than a blue ribbring back nothing less than a blue ribbring to the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox and there is no doubt but that they handle worden for the ring on the grief at the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox and there is no doubt but that they handle worden for the grief at the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox and there is no doubt but that they handle worden for the way the horse is but one rider in pink to dear the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox and there is no doubt but that they handle be a promise than a blue ribbring contained the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox and the ring of the donor of the donor of the fully prize the prize. The others must vanish into a dressing room and slip into orthodox of the prize that there is no doubt but that they handle be a prize that there is no doubt but that they handle be a prize that there is

the reins very skilfully. There is one point which people notice and that is that with very few exceptions the women as they pass each other in the ring do so with tip tilted noses and with glances of utter unrecognition.

Now it is quite different with the men

Now it is quite different with the men They whisper remarks to each other, and when one realizes that he is beaten he bends over and says to the nearest chum, "I'm done old man, go in and win if you can."

Two classes of the night had the novelty of the utterly new, that is they were new to New York ideals. One, for what is termed in the South five gaited saddle horses, in which in addition to the three money prizes James T. Hyde had given a bandsome cup. In days of old when the circuit rider travelled with a bible in his saddle flaps from village to village in the South and West, in fact when the use of vehicles was only known in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the five gaited saddle horse had a national reputation. Since then he has faded sway, and but for the care with which this type of saddle horse has been bred in Kentucky it would be an uttery unknown quantity.

Two years ago there was a contest.

Mograzia, a very handsome six-yearcid bay stallion, won in the class for
stallicns kept for service, and while not
bred on the farm of Miss Wilks he carried
her colors into the ring.

That Canada should have won this
prize will not cause international complications, for Miss Wilks is almost as much
Yankee as Canuck. We have about New
York a complete horde of gentlemen farm-

When the class was last shown here two years ago a member of the Riding Club said, "I can't recognize the gaits, but each one of them is so fast that the rider would be fined if he would go at such a rate in Central Park"

said. I can't recognize the gaits, but each one of them is so fast that the rider would be fined if he would go at such a rate in Central Park."

There was some sense in the criticism. Each horse in the ring was perfect in conformation and as sleek as a silk handkerchief. In action they moved with speed and evenness. The flipflop of the bangtailed trotter is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they there is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they there is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they there is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they there is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they there is unknown in their education. These Kentucky horses when they cover the ground; this they change to what is termed the fox trot, a ramble, then at a pressure of the reins they shift to the singlefoot or rack, which is a modification of the pace as we know it in the North, then when the rider uses the slightest restriction of the pace as we know it North, then when the rider uses the slightest restriction of the pace as we know it North, then when the rider uses the slightest restriction of the pace as we know it North, the which gait the rider as the sits at ease thinks that he is on a rocking chair and that the dimner horn is to be blown when he turns at the very next bend of the road.

And bless you, what a change when the judging was on for the best saddle horses for a cup presented by the Holland House. For the last two years theoroughbreds were the winners, Brigand and Robador This time the three judges seemed to look more at the charming stream of when one at the lead.

But it is a superior, beautified and transformed pace, at which gait the rider as the sits at ease thinks that he is on a rocking chair and that the dimner horn is to be blown when he turns at the very interest of all, which takes complete the five gaits, but the rider uses the slightest restriction.

But it is a superior, beautified and transformed

using the word in the Kentucky sense, of motion and manners ever seen in the Garden ring. Mrs. W. A. McGibbon bought the horse in Louisville a short time ago and she rode it in the competition with most consummate skill. Overlooked, but that would have been placed in another class, was the chestnut gelding Rockin, a winner at New Jersey and Long Island shows, very cleverly ridden by Mrs. L. A. Dairvmple Percival; Sarno, which had Mrs. Thomas J. Regan in the saddle, and Fashion Plate.

THE DAY WITH THE JUDGES. Draught Horses to Halter a Feature of

The morning brought in draught horses to halter, the exhibits being made up of mares or geldings which had been white chiffon satinand a black hat trimmed shown in harness during the week. The condition was that each should weigh over 1,750 pounds and the winner from eight competitors was the bay gelding Walter, exhibited by Morris of Chicago. To date it has been, as far as special prizes for draught horses are concerned, a Clydesdale show, for the exhibits of this breed have won as four and six horse teams and also in single harness and to halter from the Percherons.

with white. She wore orchids.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman had a gown of blue silk and black net and a hat trimmed with silver and a black costume trimmed with silver of silver.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia had on a fetching costume of black silk had on a fetching costume trimmed with silver. halter from the Percherons.

The other classes of the morning as far The other classes of the morning as far as the heavyweights go was for Belgian young and old stock in which the entries of J. Crouch & Son of Lafayette, Ind., had a clean sweep. The championship, which carried with it Alfred G. Vanderbilt's cup for Belgian stallions, was also won by Crouch & Son with their five-year-old brown Richelieu, bred on their own farm. Crouch & Son also won the special prize for the best five Percheron stallions owned by the same exhibitor.

A class for stallions for begetting polo

stallions owned by the same exhibitor.

A class for stallions for begetting polo ponies brought in E. C. Potter's Bedouin II. the winner last year, and August Belmont's Fume and Factor. These are thoroughbreds and the two first named have sired many ponies in the game. The other to compete were the Orphan, a pony that has a great reputation for speed but has a short pedigree, having been raised in Texas from quarter horse stock and three Arabians, none of them of very impressive looks and from their height seeming almost to be out of the class. In England the cross of the Arabian with selected mares makes the beet polo ponies, and possibly this may be the case some time in this country. The

ry Fairfax's home bred selding Vir-Henry Fairfax's home bred gelding Virginia, very cleverly driven by Frank Winterbottom, who had previously by his clever driving won the Studebaker cup for four-in-hands with C. W. Watson's entry. Lord Baltimore, My Maryland. Virginia and Lady Baltimore.

Ponies also had their innings in harness, Elegant Dilham winning in the class for those not over 14.2 hands, with Young Mountaineer, the recent importation of R. P. McGrann of Lancaster, second. Charles E. Bunn of Peoria, Ill., was third and fourth with Starlight and Zambo.

Shetland ponies in harness brought

Charles E. Bunn of Peoria, Ill., was third and fourth with Starlight and Zambo. Shetland ponies in harness brought forward the old time favorite Aberdeen of Pittsford, owned by Mrs. Hawley of Pittsford, owned by Mrs. Hawley of Pittsford, N. Y., into first place; second place among a field of the defeated that included the well known Ellerslie of Elsinore being awarded to Grandee, owned by the Western exhibitor, Charles E. Bunn. The British officers won again in the international match. The competition last night was a trial over a water jump 15 feet in length and while it was not as brilliant as expected it furnished lots of amusement and the British horses outjumped the Americans. The most impressive feature of the whole week's show was when the judges announced that Lleut. T. Gerard Hetherington had won with Unity and Lieut. P. G. Yorke had captured second prize with Biddy. Major Beresford had just entered the ring. The band in the gallery started to play "God Save the King," which too might be taken for America. The Major stopped, came to attention and saluted. The entire audience rose, men took off their hats, the officers, British and Ameristopped, came to attention and saluted. The entire audience rose, men took off their hats, the officers, British and American, saluted and so the entire house waited until the band ceased playing. Then Lieut. Hetherington, Lieut. Yorke and Lieut. Swift, U. S. A., rode into the ring to receive their ribbons and cheer after cheer rang out in recognition of their work. This contest ended the five international events and of these the British have won three and the Americans two.

Because of spraining his ankle while practising in the morning tryouts Lieut. T. H. Sebag-Monteflore, one of the visiting British officers, did not participate in this contest.

British officers, did not participate in this contest.

There were eight contestants in the high jump. The bar first was placed at 5 feet 6 inches and then raised. This year there was no limit to the height and Myopia, owned by George Pepper of Toronto, won the cup after having cleaved each jump until seven feet was reached. At that mark The Wasp, owned by Crow & Murray, was the only other contestant left. That horse cleared 6 feet 9 inches, but failed at 7 feet. Ironside and Telephone both failed at 6 feet 9 inches and Ironside took the third prize. Hill-chester failed at the first attempt. Former and Prince Alert failed at 6 feet and Confidence failed when the bar was at 6 feet 6 inches. All three prizes in this class consequently swent to Canada.

GAY SOCIETY NIGHT.

uently ewent to Canada

Pascinating Costumes a Great Attraction in the Garden. For five nights steadily those

holders who have engaged seats for the week have been faithfully on hand in the Garden. Those arena seat holders who have the success of the show at heart have also been faithful in attendance. Last night many were rather late in reaching the Garden, but by the time the last of the international events, the broad jump, was called every box and arena seal was occupied. The crowd so filled the boardwalk during the evening that very little parading was done by the box holders until the crowd thinned out somewhat later in the evening.

Again the scene in the Garden was most delightful one and the costumes of the women were most fascinating.

Mrs. R. P. McGrann was costumed in gown of blue net and silk and wore a white hat trimmed with feathers. Mrs. C. W. Watson wore a costume of

black net over old gold silk and a black hat trimmed with old gold plumes. Mrs. Oliver Harriman was attired in a black net over a gray silk costume and wore a large picture hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt had on a black silk gown trimmed with silver which was most attractive. Her hat was black and trimmed with aigrettes. Her

diamonds. Mrs. W. E. McGibbon was attired in a

chilla furs.

Among others at the show were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Charles T. Proctor, Mrs. James Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. John E. Alexandre.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. John E. Alexandre.

Mr. Morton Wistar Smith had a dinner party in the club room last night and his guests afterward had seats in his box. No. 5. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smellie and P. V. Heaton.

In spite of the warm weather, and it was very warm in the Garden, the old guard turned out in force for the afternoon, and the crush on the boardwalk was as great as ever. The women wore their furs, those light ornamental furs, though more for show than for service, and they were slung lightly over their shoulders. Another thing that was commented on by those who were parading was that those who occupied seats in the boxes rather favored gardenias or orchids for floral decorations, while those who kept mostly on the boardwalk showed their partiality for violets.

Mrs. Burke Roche paraded quite a long time. She wore a costume of green cloth and a hat of green trimmed with chinchills.

of gray cloth and a hat to match, trimmed with feathers.
Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay was dres in a costume of navy blue cook and had a large black hat. Mrs. George Gould and her daughter. Miss Marjorie Gould, both wore gowns of black velvet and large black hats, and of black vervet and large black lians, and carried furs.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was costumed in a tailored suit of black broadcloth and wore a large black velvet hat trimmed with black plumes.

Mrs. Charles T. Proctor was in a coat the company discount with a toque

Mrs. Charles T. Proctor was in a coat suit of maroon diagonal with a toque and sable furs.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was attired in a coat suit of French broadcloth, a sable cloak, a sable muff and boa.

Mrs. Richard P. McGrann wore a dark purple diagonal coat suit with a black velvet hat with a band of gold cloth and silt cuits. gilt quills.

Miss Bessie Yoakum was in a dark blue diagonal coat suit with a large hat of the same shade and white fox furs.

Mrs. William Goadby Loew was costumed in black cloth and a sable fur

turban.
Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson had on a dark
brown suit of broadcloth and a large
hat of black satin trimmed with black Mrs. Louis Haight wore a suit of diagonal cloth with a large hat of wistaria velvet trimmed with black plumes.

Among the others noticed around the arena and in the boxes were Prof. and Mrs. Charles Lane Poor, Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Dodge, Hamilton W. Cary, Miss Kate Cary, Affred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Frederick M. Davies, Henry Fairfax, William H. Moore, H. F. Eldredge, Harry O. Page, Samuel Willetts, Morton W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hine, Edwin H. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dietrich, George R. Crouch, William McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larooque, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde, James T. Hyde, the popular secretary of the show; Andrew Morison, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Bain, J. Campbell Thompson, Julian Morris, Major the Hon, J. G. Beresford, D. S. O.; J. F. Carlisle and Lieut, C. W. Walwyn.

THE AWARDS.

HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Highly commended—Fulton, b. g., 17.1 hands, 4 years, H. Koehler & Co.

PRECHERONS.

Class 41 E — For the five best Percheron stallions owned by the same exhibitor; gold medal presented by the Percheron Society of America—Won by Gador, bik., 16.2 hands, 3 years, by Cepillon, dam Docile; Galon, bik., 18.2 hands, 3 years, by Coionel, dam Vulga; Carnot, bik., 16.2 hands, 4 years, by Coolend, dam Vulga; Carnot, bik., 16.2 hands, 4 years, by Coco, dam Sultane, and, La Fayette, bik., 16.2 hands, 4 years, by Deserteur, dam Rosalle, J. Grouch & Son. Reserve ribbon—Dragon, Furebunde, Galop, Hoche and Etradegart, McLaughlin Bros.

Class 46—Champlon cup, for the best stallion entered in Classes 42, 43, 44 and the first and second prize winners in these classes must compete for the champlonship or their prize money and ribbons will be forfeited, cup, value \$100, presented by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, won by Richelleu, br., 16.3 hands, 3 years, by Appolion, dam Angele, J. Grouch & Son. Reserve ribbon, Pommard, b., 16.2 hands, 3 years, by Pompler de Acosse, dam Pany's O'Burg, J. Grouch & Son. PONY STALLIONS.

Euzene. b., 15 hands, 5 years, Archer H. Brown.

RUNTERS.

Class 142—Thoroughbred mares or geidings; must be registered in the stud book; not under 3 and not exceeding 7 years of age; not under 15 hands 3 inches, suitable to become hunters; to be judged on their conformation, quality, substance, manners and way of going at walk, trot and gallop, first prize winners in classes for horses suitable to become hunters or in hunting or jumping classes at any of the association's previous shows cannot be entered in this class; prizes presented by F. Ambrose Clark—Cup, value \$100 and \$100 cash, won by Dr. Baker, ch. g., 15 hands, 5 years, by Dr. Rice, Walter P. Bilss, ridden by W. A. McGibbon; second prize \$100, Pied Leger, br. m., 16.1 hands, 7 years, by Del Paso II., dam Dansanie, Samuel Willets, ridden by W. Davey; thippy prahtome, dam Lucille Murphy, the Iroquois Farm, ridden by F. Ambrose Clark—Highty hands, 4 years, Adam Beck, ridden by Sidney Holloway; highly commended, Sunday Morn lag.ch. m., 16.1½ hands, 5 years, U. D. Benner ridden by owner.

HARNESS HORSES.

Medium, Horatio N. Bain.

HARNESS HORSES.

Class 67—Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands; shown to appropriate carriages; must be practically sound, have conformation, quality, style, all around action, good manners and be able to go a good pace—First prize \$130, won by Lady Seaton, b. m., 15.1½ hands, 6 years. William H. Moore, driven by owner: second prize \$75. Tinker Bell, ch. m., 15.1½ hands, 7 years. Grand View Farm, driven by R. P. McGrann; tbird prize \$30. Gangelt, b. g., 15.1½ hands, 5 years, William H. Moore, driven by Frank Winterbottom; highly commended. Thetis, ch. m., 15.0½ hands, 6 years, William H. Moore, driven by George Chipchase.

Class 69—Pairs of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands; must be practically sound, have conformation, quality, style, all around action, good manners and able to go a good pace—First prize \$200, won by Nala, b. s., 15.3 hands, 8 years, Avondale Farm, driven by J. W. Harriman; second prize \$75. Quicksand, br. g., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, Sandy Point Farm, driven by Reginald C. Vanderbilt; highly commended, Senstor, br. g., 15.3¾ hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by Owner.

PONIES IN HARNESS.

William H. Moore, driven by owner.

PONIER IN HARNESS.

Class 104—Pony over 13.3 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands, 4 years old or over; must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate venicles—First prize \$40. won by Elegant Diham, b. g. 14 hands, 5 years, Fairmont Farms, driven by Frank Winterbottom; second prize \$40. Zambo, b. s., 14 hands, 5 years, Charles E. Bunn, driven by owner; third prize \$20. Starlight, br. m., 14 hands, 5 years, Charles E. Bunn, driven by Frank Palmer.

SADDLE HORBES. SADDLE HORSES.

commended. Young Mountaineer. br. g., 15.81, hands. 7 years. Grand View Farm, driven by Frank Palmer.

\*\*RADDLE HORBES\*\*

Class 116—Lady's saddle horse over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. 4 years old or over, up to carrying 200 pounds: to be ridden by ladies; judged by their quality, manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation 25 per cent. quality 25 per cent.; paces required, a free open walk, square trot and easy canter-First prize \$150, won by Dlans of the Lea, b. m., 15.114 hands, 4 years, Lawrence Jones, ridden by Miss E. Rasmussen; second prize \$75. Belva. ch. m., 15.114 hands, 5 years. W. A. McGibbon; third prize \$35. Winchester. br. g., 15.115 hands, 5 years, Miss Margaret Rouss, ridden by Mrs. L. A. Percival: highly commended, Lownsbrough, Madge, ch. m., 15.114 hands, 6 years, Crow & Murray, ridden by Miss H. Holloway.

Class 119—Five gaited saddle horses, stallions, mares or geidings, any age, up to carrying at least 170 pounds; judged by their quality, manners and ability to carry the weight; manners to count 50 per cent.—Challenge cup presented by J. T. Hyde, value \$100, and \$150 cash won by Edna May, ch. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Mands, 6 years, Mands, 6 years, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., ridden by Mat Cohen; second prize \$75, Richard Le Grand, br. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, Samuel J. Davis, ridden by W. H. Willoughby; third prize \$35, Princess of Ayre, ch. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Mands, 6 years, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., ridden by Mat Cohen; second prize \$35, Princess of Ayre, ch. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., ridden by mat to held the same exhibitor to become his property. Wor in 1907 by W. J. Roe's Bourbon Prince.

Class 112—Horses over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, 6 years, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., ridden by Mat Cohen; highly commended, Burtham, ch. g., 15.14, hands, 6 years, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., ri

ch. m., 18.5 hands, Syears, Mrs. w. a. McGibbon, ridden by the owner. Won in 1907 by James G. Marshell's Brigand, in 1908 by Elsinore Farms Robador.

in 1908 by Elsinore Farms Robador.

SHETLAND PONTES IN MARNESS.

Class 97—Shetland Pony, must be registered, not exceeding 46 inches, four years old ar over; must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, \$80—Won by Aberdeen of Pittsford, br. s., 37½ inches, aged, Pittsford Farms; driven by Pred Cook; second prize, \$40. Grandee, bls. s., 40 inches, aged; Charles E. Bunn; driven by owner; third prize, \$50. Lysander, spot. s., 40 inches, Charles E. Bunn; driven by Oharles P. Bunn, Jr. Highly commended—Ellersile of Elsinore, blk. s., 40 inches, aged; Elsinore Farm; driven by Master Cyril Carr.

driven by Master Cyril Carr.

FOUR IN HANDS

Class 93—Teams, exceeding 15 hands; conformation, style, manners and all around action considered; shown before a coach, drag of body brake. Clip, value \$250, presented by Studebaker Bros. Company—Won by Hebator, b. g., 18.34 hands, 19 years, Minerva, b. m., 18.34 hands, 7 oars, Robinhood, b. g., 16.1 hands, and waitenien, b. g., 18.14 hands, 19 years, William H. Moore driven by owner; second prize, \$125, Lord Baitimore, b. g., 15.14 hands, 9 years, Virginia, b. m., 16.94 hands, aged, and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.95 hands, 10 years; Fairmont Farms, driven by Frank Winterbattom; third prize, \$60, Wands, Tonawanda, Oakland Boy and Sagamore; Oakland Farm; driven by A. G. Vanderbilt.

Waldonf-Astoriac Challenge Cur.

Class 149—For the best hackney or half-breds.

driven by Waiter Lee.

APPOINTMENT CLASSES.

Class 75—Pair of mares or geldings: to be shown before a brougham; the horses to count 50 per cent.; the brougham; 25; harness, 15; liverles, 10; the horses should have good manners, stand quietly and back well—First prize \$200 cup presented by Lawrence Jones, won by Senator, br. g., 15.3½ hands, 7 years, and Leonidas, br. g., 15.3½ hands, 6 years, William H. Moore, driven by William Holton: second prize \$100, Debator, b. g., 15.3½ hands, 7 years, and Minery, b. m., 14.3½ hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by John McKenzie, third prize \$30, Queen's Favor, b. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, and Queen's Maid, b. m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, and Farm, driven by George Miles, Highly commended—Lord Baltimore, b. g., 15.1½ hands, and My Maryland, b. g., 16.2 hands, 9 years, Fairmont Farms, driven by George White.

TANDEMS. TANDEMS.

Class 30—Horses over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.1 hands, shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize \$150, won by Kitty Grey, ch. m., 14.3 hands, aged, and Norena, ch. m., 14.3 hands, 9 years, Fairmont Farms, driven by Frank Winterbottom; second prize \$75, Phyllis, br. m., 14.3 hands, 7 years, and Lonsdale, br. g., 15 hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by owner; third prize \$35, Guy Fortune, ch. s., 15.1 hands, 12 years, and Sandow, ch. g., 15.0% hands, 11 years, Homestead Farm, driven by George C. Clausen; highly commended, Flare, ch. m., 15 hands, 7 years, and Brandon, ch. s., 15 hands, 14 years, Harry D. Holloway, driven by J. L. Conaway. INTERNATIONAL CONTEST.

ness, Class 101.

†2:15 P. M.—Judging three ponies under saddle, children to ride, Class 125.

12:30 P. M.—Judging ten pairs of harness horses novice class, Class 64.

1 P. M.—Recess.

2 P. M.—Judging eleven ponies in harness. Class

100.

2:20 P. M.—Judging fifteen roadsters and best appointed road rig. Class 35.

2:45 P. M.—Judging single roadsters for the championship. Class 57.

3 P. M.—Judging fourteen hunters or jumpers over six fences, two at five feet, two at five feet six inches and two at six feet, Class 144.

4 P. M.—Judging four road teams (four in hands) on their arrival from the Arrow Head Inn. Class 152.

4:15 P. M.—Judging twelve pairs of harness horses, Class 68.

4:35 P. M.—Judging pairs of roadsters for the championship, Class 58.

5 P. M.—Judging ten pairs of harness horses, Class 70. Class 70.

520 P.M.—Judging saddle horses (heavy weight) for the championship, Class 120.

5:40 P.M.—Judging saddle horses (middle and light weight) for the championship, Class 121.

ight weight) for the championship, Class 121.
6 P. M.—Recess.
8 P. M.—Parade of heavy draught teams, pairs, four in hands and six in hands, shown to wagons.
5:30 P. M.—Judging single harness horses, not exceeding 15 hands, for the championship, Class 2. 8.50 P. M.—Judging single harness horses ex-ending 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands for the

ceeding 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, Class 53.

9:10 P. M.—Judging single harness horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, Class 64.

9:30 P. M.—Judging pairs of harness horses not exceeding 15 hands for the championship, Class 85.

9:50 P. M.—Judging pairs of harness horses exceeding 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 for the championship, Class 86.

10:10 P. M.—Judging pairs of harness horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, Class 86. 87.

10:30 P. M.—Judging twenty qualified hunters (light weight), Class 135.

11 P. M.—Judging hunters and jumpers for the heavy, medium and light weight championships (not to jump), Class 147.

DIRECTUM DEAD.

Made a Mile in 2:05 1-4, for Seven Years the Trotting Record.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—Directum, with a record of 2:05%, and for seven years the holder of the world's trotting record, died at the M. W. Savage stock farm tonight. In some manner the animal received a scratch over the groin early this week, from which blood poisoning set in. Efforts of the most eminent veterinarians in the Northwest proved unavailing.

Directum was bought by Savage in 1901 for \$12,100. Two hours later the owner refused an offer of \$25,000. He has been used since for breeding purposes. He was at one time one of the most famous racehorses in the world, and won more than \$40,000 in purses.

Out of twenty-nine important races he won twenty, was second in one, third in one, and unplaced in seven. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12.-Directum

POLICE ACTIVE IN AUTO CASE. Deputy Commissioner Sees to It That Witnesses Are Secured.

An automobile belonging to Edward A. Davis of 912 Kelly street, The Bronx, and driven by George E. Mailard, his chauffeur, ran down Harry Rodbell, 7 years old, of 850 Kelly street, last night. The boy was badly injured and may not recover. As soon as the report of the accident reached Police Headquarters First Deputy Commissioner Bugher called up the Morrisania station and told Capt. Tappan to order out all his plain clothes men to search the neighborhood for witnesses. This was after the commissioner had been told that the chauffeur was locked up and that two men who saw the affair would appear as witnesses. The police said that the only reason for the commissioner's interest in the case is that he is following up the edict in regard to speeding issued a few days ago. He has no personal interest, they said. An automobile belonging to Edward A

May Run Cars on Queensboro Bridge The Public Service Commission authorized the South Shore Traction Company yesterday to run its lines over Queens-boro Bridge. Last spring the Board of Estimate gave a franchise to the company, but the commission refused to certify, to it on the ground that the terms of the franchise were not in the best interests of the city. The Court of Appeals recently decided that the Board of Estimate had full power to fix the terms of franchises

New Major for the Seventh Regiment At a meeting of the officers of the Seventh Regiment held at the armoryl last night Capt. James E. Schuyler was elected major. He will take the place of Charles E. Lydecker, who resigned severa months ago.

ZELAYA BADLY

BATTLE HE CLAIMED AS VIC-TORY A SEVERE REVERSE.

riven from Costa Rica, His Army Had to Fight the Mearagnan Revolu-Honary Force He Accuses the U. S. of Trying to Establish a Protectorate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BLUEPIELDS, Nov. 12.-By wireless to Colon.-News has just reached here of an important fight which has taken place on the San Juan River at Colorado Junetion. The troops of President Zelaya under Gen. Toledo, having been driven from Costa Rican territory by the forces of that Government, were obliged to join battle with the troops of Gen. Chamorro. Gen. Chamorro, while, expecting the attack, had strengthened and fortified the lready strong position which he held.

Toledo's attack was begun with a heavy cannonade. Then the infantry made a herce onslaught upon the revolutionists position. Although outnumbered, Gen. Chamorro made an effective resistance holding out through thirty-six hours of

hard fighting. In the end the tide of battle turned against the Zelaya forces and they fled great disorder amounting to a panic. Both sides suffered severely in killed and vounded.

ready been claimed as a victory by President Zelaya. The fact is the reports sent out by him are almost invariably

levoid of truth. This fight is by far the most important that has taken place, and it clearly demonstrates Chamorro's ability to hold his own

President Zelaya has issued manifestoes throughout Nicaragua declaring that Estrada's real purpose is to have the eastern part of the country annexed to the United States. Zelaya's intention is apparently to win the sympathy of natives who might otherwise side with the revolutionists. The manifestoes go on to relate that the revolution is intended as an excuse for the United States to interfere in Central American affairs and that ultimately Washington will establish a protectorate over all Central American republics.

Zelaya's appeal to the prejudices of the atives has had little effect so far. All the enmity stirred up in Central America has originated somewhere in the vicinity of the Nicaraguan President. Now that he is discredited his manifestoes count

Few persons here believe United States has any designs on Nicaragua. Many believe that the American Minister should send for a cruiser to protect American interests in the Atlantic ports here. Scores of families are leaving town to-day. They fear the Zelaya war-ship, expected here to-morrow from a Mexican Gulf port, will bombard Bluefields.

Dr. Juan J. Ulloa, the Consul-General of Costa Rica in this city, has written a letter to the editor of The Sun in which Not desiring to be misquoted in anything

I-may say in connection with the inter-national complications which might arise, if the late reports published here are true, in reference to the invasion of Costa Rica by armed forces of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, I have refused to give any opinion on the subject to several reporters who have called at this Consulate General during the last two or three days, and I have decided to request the hospitality of your important newspaper to say a few words concerning the matter in question.

It is very difficult to believe that a well meaning government should act differently guilty of the breach of neutrality that

intervention in the political affairs of the Central American republics adopted by all our previous Governments, has always fulfilled the stipulations of the treaties

which bind us with our neighbors.

If the invasion of Costa Rica has really taken place and due amends are not made my Government will do its duty to defend our rights and the dignity of the nation, even if circumstances should compel us to oblige the toilers of our industries to exchange their instruments of work for the arms required to defend our honor

and our territory.

The fact that Costa Rica has never had a single case of foreign reclamation is a good proof that we know how to respect the rights of others and that our laws are equal for everybody and afford ample protection both to natives and to foreigners. We are peaceful and lawabiding and our ener-gies are dedicated solely to the development of our natural resources and to the enlight-enment of our citizens, trying to keep pace to the best of our ability with the march of civilization, respecting our Constitution which fully guarantees life and property not only fo our countrymen but to citizens of other nations who come to Costa Rica to live or to work.

Mr. Ricardo Jimenez, the President-elect

of Costa Rica, whose term of office begins on May 8, 1910, has publicly declared that he will not intervene in the political affairs of the other republics of Central America, and his integrity of character and his well known respect for law and order fully guar-antee his promises and are good arguments to use against the assertions of the de-spatches published lately in several news-papers which affirm that he will favor President Zelaya and give him support. I expect that the present complications will be arranged satisfactorily and that nothing will happen to oblige Costa Rica to change the course it has followed for the last fifty years, with no revolutions inside and no wars with its neighbors, and for the sake of humanity and in the interest of civilization I sincerely hope that the present troubles which afflict Nicaragua shall come to an end soon. The Zelaya junta in this city gave out

The Zelaya junta in this city gave out a statement yesterday to the effect that the much taiked of expedition to recapture Bluefields from the Nicaraguan rebels will leave Mobile to-day. The expedition, it was alleged, is financed by wealthy American business houses who have large interests in Nicaragua and is sent with the consent and authorization of the Nicaraguan Government.

The expedition, it is said, is to be commanded by a young American soldier of fortune. The men were recruited in New York by two Americans who hold commissions in the Nicaraguan army.

The recruits are mostly young college men down on their luck. Several, it was said, hold honorable discharge certificates from the United States army. The enlisted men number 310; they are armed with late pattern military rifles. The expedition has also a number of rapid fire guns and two rifles of respectable bore.

After landing the majority of the men on the coast the intention is to have the vessel maintain an effective blockade of the Atlantic ports. It is hoped by the Nicaraguan authorities that a sufficient number of merchantmen will be captured to pay the expense of the outfit.

C. F. U.'s Choice for Public Works Com-

missioner. The Central Federated Union indorsed last evening the candidacy of Frank D.
Van Horn, a member of Engineers Union
184, for Commissioner of Public Works.
According to his union he is a mechanical
engineer and paving superintendent of
twenty years standing.

DEFEATED ORDERS UNION JACK DOWN Detective Flynn Interprets the Constitu

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Edi

Mackenzie, a British subject, who res on Cushing road, in Fanwood township, just outside the city limits of Plain-field, displayed a Union Jack on his flag pole on Tuesday in honor of King Edward's birthday. The driver of a laundry wagon noticed the Union Jack and telephoned to the Plainfield police. Detective Sergeant John Flynn sen Patrolman Arthur McGinley to the Mac kenzie home to order down the Britist flag, but when he reached there he wa saved the trouble, for the flag had alread been taken down. He so reported to headquarters. When questioned for his authority in ordering the flag removed Detective Flynn said that he did so because the Constitution of the United States forbids the display of an alien flag in this country.

forbids the display of an alien flag in this country.

Mr. Mackenzie said to-day:

"I think I have the only flag staff in the community so equipped as to be able to fly colors strictly in accordance with flag etiquette. On Sundays and ordinary holidays I invariably fly the American ensign at the masthead and the British ensign at the gaff or peak.

"On strictly American holidays, such as the Fourth of July, though I am not an American citizen, I always fly the American ensign at the masthead alone. Wednesday being the King's birthday, I considered I had an equal right to fly the Union Jack at the masthead alone, as it would have been obviously incorrect to fly the American ensign at the peak.

at the peak.

"I am of course anxious to conform to the law as it exists in this, as in every other respect, and if my understanding of this matter is incorrect all. I want is to know it."

The discussion has been taken up by other British subjects here and efforts have been made to obtain a correct legal interpretation regarding the display of the flag, but lawyers whose opinions were sought all declare that so far as they know there was no legal barrier to Mr. Mackenzie's act.

Mr. Mackenzie is a New York business man, and is the owner of the famous Midlothian Kennels, his Great Danes being notable prize winners at dog shows.

ROBRED ON A TRAIN.

Was Used in Attack on Him. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- In a retir ing room of a local of the Pennsy Railroad when the train reached Paoli this afternoon, Charles Beck, 18 years old, paymaster in the employ of Contrac tor Thomas Riley of 1616 Thompson street was found unconscious.

Beck was on his way to Overbrook to pay \$341 to quarry workers employed by Riley. He says that when the train was leaving Broad Street Station he entered the room. A man whom he did know followed him and struck him on the head. He says he has a dim recollection of the man bending over him and putting a bottle of chloroform under his nose. At Paoli car cleaners opened the doer of the room. They tried to arouse Beck. A doctor after half an hour brought Beck to consciousness. He had none of the money left. When Beck returned to this city this evening he was met at Beck was on his way to Overby to this city this evening he was met at the station by detectives who took him to City Hall. He stuck to his story. Search of the room where Beck was found resulted in the discovery of a small bottle marked chloroform.

HIT CHILD ON WAY TO COURT Chauffeur Arrested for Reckless Driving Didn't Learn Caution.

A taxicab driven by John Saville of 158 West Sixty-fifth street swung into Central Park West from Ninety-eighth street last night at a rate of speed estimated to have been forty miles an hour. Bicycle Policeman James A. Minor, at tached to the 100th street station, gave chase and caught the machine at Eighty-seventh street. Saville, the chaufteur, was arrested, charged with reckless

country I have the high honor to represent here.

Costa Rica does not meddle with the political affairs of other countries and the present Government of Mr. Cieto Gonzalez

Viewer following the countries and the present Government of Mr. Cieto Gonzalez

Viewer following the countries and the present Government of Mr. Cieto Gonzalez and Columbus avenue ran into Gilbert Abker, 8 years old, who lives at 767 Columbus avenue. The boy was severely out and was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Then the taxicab went on the night court.

100 Strikers Lost Two Days Footlehly, The 700 shirtwaist makers in the factory of the Bijou Waist Company, 586 Broadway, who went on strike on Wednesday because the company was supposed to be doing work for the Triangle Waist Company, returned to work yesterday afternoon. Proof was then given that the firm had never done any work for the Triangle company. The strikers had lost two days for nothing.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



LIFE OF A PIMPLE.

Complexions Are Cleared and Pimplet Disappear Overnight Without Treubie.

The dispensers of poslam, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Every one who has tried it knows that the fiftycent box, on sale at Hegeman's, tiker's, Kalish's, Kinsman's, Jungmann's and other drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The itching ceases on first application. It will also cure acne, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barber's and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Being flesh-colored and containing no grease, the presence of poslam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of poslam. Disappear Overnight Without Troub even causing them.

As to the experimental package of poslam, it can be had free of charge by mail of the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion overnight and to rid the face of pumples in twenty-four hours.

## Slobe-Wernicke

There are no "inside prices" on Slobe-Weroteke Office Equipment.

One price—the lowest consistent with dependable quality—that's the Slobe-Wernteke policy.

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New York

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